HIS TOPIC THAT BOY

Professor Fall Finds in the Irrepressible a Subject

FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY

Miss Harris Gives Instruction in Primary Science Teaching-Superintendens Pattengill is Expected.

Nearly 175 teachers are now attending a state institute that Prof. Delos Fall the state institute that Prof. Delee Pall and his assistants are conducting in the central high school building. Yesterday Prof. Pall constuded his lecture on "That Boy," and devoted the remainder of the massish to class work on the methods of traching psychology and physiology. He insisted upon the use of the psrceptive faculties and declared that pyschology, like bottony and noology, cannot be learned from books. The only way to understand the modes of the mind's activity is to study a human sind's activity is to study a human nind. "Know thyself should be the

A. Hamlin Smith made a short ad-A ffamilin Smith made a short address to the teachers on the new state his regulating the granting of certificates. A third-g nine certificate cannot be granted to any teacher for more than three successive years. If at the end of that time, the holder cannot pass the examination for a second-grade certificate, he or she is not eligible. The law is designed to weed out the hopelessly incompetent teachers and to make all third grade teachers a trifle more ambilitors.

Mrs. Harris, of Duluth, conducted a class in primary science teaching, and E. A. Carpenter conducted classes in history and arithmetic.

Miss Nellie Kimberlin, of Detroit, will

give instruction in physical culture Thursday and Friday. This is a feature of legitimate school work that has hereinfure received very little attention in the institutes. It is believed that Miss Almberlin's become will result in a great amount of good, as many teachers wor be gird to give their pupils instruction in physical culture if they only had some sception of the proper way to begin

Mr. Lyon, of Detroit, will give lessons in premausing next week. Some time during the institute, H. A. Pattengill, of Lansing, superintendent of public instruction is expected to be present and deliver a lecture. The session of the ina. m. to 1 p. m. This gives the teachers in attendance their afternoons for study and recreation. The beachers are tak-ing great interest in the work and the institute gives indications of being one of the most successful ever held in the

COURT RECORDS.

United States Circuit Court.

Junea Savanans-John Craig vs. the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan raticoad company; order granting the Leathan & Hall Wrecking com-pany leave to file a libel in admiralty.

Circuit Court.

Jungs Grove-Asa H. Wells vs. Harriett Wells, divorce; order that complainant appear Monday next, and show cause why he should not be committed for

Junes Aperr Sietse Boss vs. Charles D. Sanford, foreclosure; order that writ of amistance issue.

Superior Court.

JUNGS BURLINGAME. This is the last week for filing notices of trial for the September term of the superior court. Peter Lewis vs. Annie B. Lewis, bill to annul marriage; hearing in open

Probate Court.

Jupon Panarys - Estate Sophia J. Morrison et at, minors; inventory filed.
Estate Mandi A. Nagele, minor; guardian's second annual account filed. Estate Anigail Barton, deceased; order allowing administrator's final account; discharge executor issued. Estate Arnold P. Comatock, deceased; September 22 accigned for hearing potition for herease to sell real estate. In the matter of Cora Bonsh, minor; petition for to of Cora Boush, minor; petition for appointment of guardian withdrawn. Latate Edward Muizer, deceased; orther appointing administrator. Estate Edward E. Muizer, et al., minors; bond tiled and letters of guardianship issand to Adda L. Muiser. Estate Guy Gossey, deceased, September 15 as-signed for proving will. Estate Emma Bennett et al., minore; guardians final account filed. Estate Herman Spring, deceased, September 15 assigned for deceased; September 15 assigned for appointing administrator. Estato John G. Gray, decased; order allowing agerial asiministrator's final account; band filed and letters of administra-tion issued to Della E. Gray; Febru-ary 25 assigned for hearing claims.

Junean Hassaury-Lewis Hints, violation bisycle ordinance; paid \$1.85. Dully Eaton, common drunkard; ad-journed August 21. John Derecka, alander, adjourned August 21.

LOCKED OUT.

A Story with an Old Fashioned Moral

MF CHARLES W. BOOKS.

HOUPERDON'S, HULL June Alden drank heavily while he in college, but we called him a d fellow. After he left college ha un to drink heavily and to good fellow, but we called him a drunkard. When he was twenty-fire years old, I looked upon him as a last man. I belleved that he would be a more not at thirty, and that he would die minerahy before he was thirty-

We lost each other for some years of then, after a chance meeting in fly to the constort of his home and in he light of a beautiful meman's cyst. When the light was withdraws, and so were left to dim the remaining ilestion with a bune of tobacco soles, I full into deep thought upon the agreeable failure of my prophecy. What had saved Jack? I neight have said it was his marriage, but I know that he had follow hate the depths again soon after. Hearing that report, I had pitted her exceedingly, and had thought the worst of Juste Vet I social not doubt that he was at last in the same way. Knowing him so well I lake that mene veryrising burilens sense bare changed the source of bia life, and my murtosity orayed the eterri-"I knew what you're thicking

short," said he. "You've wilndering why I am here instead of being in the

"Oh, no, Juck," said I, "nothing of the sort I always knew you'd come out all right. You drank a little at one time, of course, but..."

"No, I didn't," said Jack. "I never drank a little. I drank a barrel. Mod-eration wasn't in me. I was a drank-ard. I live the life of a drankerd. I died the death of a drankerd."
"Metaphorically?"

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"Metapherically?"

"Literally. That may sound abourd, but it is only the treth. Nothing but death sould save me."

"Not even..."

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"Not even Alice."

His eyes illied with tears of tenderness at the mention of his wife's name.

"I was never so wrong headed," he continued, "as to suppose that a man can be saved by love alone. Any person who has had expertence in such matters knows that an added motive for sobriety is an added temptation to the drunkerd. You see a man marry and keep sober for awhile. Then you see him take a drink again. You say it is because I'm hove has waned with the honeymous. It's no such thing. At first he does not drink because the novelty of the situation keeps his mind off the subject. Marriage seems like a great vacation from the duliness of life. And then love grows stronger till he begins to realize what it is. The prockusness of his possession reveals itself to him. He who has more than his due is never free from fear. What if he less her? He reviews the dangers. In the front rank of them he sees his appetite. And that is the end of him. As soon as he knows that it will be absolutely fatal for him to touch a drop of liquor, he is certain to do it. That was my experience; and my sin was the greater because I knew it all beforehand."

"Yet you escaped the consequence."

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"No; it killed me, as I have already said. I will tell you she story. You can make a farce-comedy or a tragedy out of it, just as you like. It was a ghastly joke. Mother Nature is the grimmest practical joker, after all, and this is the way she played it on me. But first I must let you into the mysteries of our early housekeeping. The details seem trivial but they contributed to final estastrophs.

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"I began with the usual drunkard's balance—on the wrong side of the books. We took a flat in that long row I pointed out to you as we came up town on the L. Our furniture we



procured on the installment plan. It was not luxurious, of course, but you Alice made with it. There were weekly payments to be met; and for a onth or more the rising sun and I month or more the rising sun and I were equal models of punctuality. Then I let it go for a week. Nothing happened. I was somewhat surprised at that, for my contract with the dealer had been more binding than the dealer had been more binding than the shackles of farued in Egypt. Another week slipped by, and another. Varicus causes reduced our funds to a low ebb. Presently I owed forty dollars. A polite collector came. I promised immediate settlement, and he departed. I was to receive my monthly check from the Philadelphia office in a few days, and I relied upon that. Something delayed it. I borrowed fifty dollars from John Ennis, and, as he gave me the cash, he looked at me

in a peculiar way.

"'He thinks I'll go off on a spree and spend this money,' said I to myself, and then I added: 'Great heavens, what I if should!"

"It seems absurd to be sentimental about a few sticks of furniture, but when a man is newly married and has a home for the first time in ten years, he may be pardoned for an excessive enxiety to keep it undisturbed. That anxiety was, of course, my chief dan-ger. The drunkard is always on the edge of a precipioe, and if he looks down he will dust himself into the depths. It is the same, perhaps, with all mortal perils; they have a fascina-tion. I looked down, that day, and was dragged over the brink.

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"That was the beginning of such degradation as I could not name to any man but a true friend. The poverty which drunksamess entails is not nearly the worst of it, and yet that alone is heart-rending to endure or to look back upon. What Alice suffered doubtless I do not even know. How she unfailingly forgave, the Angel of the Book must have recorded in words we have not learned on earth: words we have not learned on earth: Through it all, I think her principal

andiety was to preserve our home.
"I will not weary you with the story of her struggles. There is nothing so mean as money, and the less you have of it the meaner it is. One can reap a fortune at arm's length, but a few penples will sneak into an intimacy with their owner which will desperately assall his self respect. May Heaven forwife from that, if he can; and I could, hat did not, for the sake of my appo-

"At last there came a day like that when I borrowed she money from Ennis, only far more serious, It was Wednesday, and the polite collector had mentioned Friday—the day when men are hanged as the probable occasion of a humiliating experience for me. After many heart breaking disappointments I raised the necessary amount. I had preserved my connec-tion with Allen & Graves, and was still in charge of their New York office, but my position was in jeopan's because of my habits, and my salary " as overdrawn and squandered. I horrowed that money off one of my enstances. Andy Gleason. You know him. He said that he wanted to 'talk business.' Andy cannot talk business comfortably except in a liquor saloon. The demon inside me welcomed him as a friend. Here was certainly an arction. It was a matter of business to preserve my friendly relations with Andy.

The court thing I resonater dis-metly is spening my open in total artman, I thought a deat that I was

that How long it took me to dis-over where I was I am unable to say, a reality I was lying in the little res-bule of my office. I got upon my feet, pound the inner door and turned on he electric light. My watch had dopped, but from the window I could see the illuminated dial in the tower of City hall. It was nearly midnight.

are the illuminated dial in the tower of City half. It was nearly midnight. "But what midnight? I had no idea whether I had been unconscious three days or a mouth. My mind was so stupefled that I could not ascertain the date of any of the ways which would have suggested themselves to me in my normal condition. There was a newspaper on my desk. My eyes rested upon it without intent, but, at least, one word seemed to detach itself least, one word seemed to detach itself from the page. It was the day of the week in the date line of the paper, and that was Friday; then it was already

There was a pintol in a drawer of my desk and, somehow, though my hands trembled so that I could hardly hold a key, I managed to open the lock and at inst to secure the weapon. Yet it seemed an idle and cowardly thing to do, to die without a struggle, to necopt the consequences of my fall as final. I put the plated late my pocket and hastened from the office. But one thought was in my mind, to learn the worst at once. She would forgive me certainly. Even a brother can claim

seventy times seven, and I with a far more votent right would plead again. This fall should be my lost. "It seemed I was at home as if by magic. The key turned in the street door. I climbed the dark stairs and came to the third landing breathless with my haste. The small key turned in the lock but the door did not open. There was nothing alarming about that; Alice often used the second lock to make herself more se-

" 'Alice!' I called, and shook the door. There was no response. I listened. Surely there was a confused sound within, a murmur as of the weeping of one who is exhausted with the shedding of tears. It was almost a relief to find that she was there. We had no friends to whem she could go in an emergency, but if the rooms were bare she might have taken refnce even with comparative strangers. spoke her name again. It seemed as if the noise within ceased. I thought that she was coming to the door, but she did not. Certainly she had heard

"Did she deliberately exclude me? Had she learned of my debuuch? Had I been guilty of something more disgraceful than drunkenness? In the darkness which concealed the last three days what madness and folly lay, forgotten but irrevocably written, in my past? But perhaps she was asleep. I made a loud noise at the door, as loud as I dared, fearing to let the other in-mates in the house know of my dis-

grace. There was no answer. "Confused, alarmed and utterly sick at heart, I sank down upon the floor and sat there leaning against the wall, I do not know how long. At times I felt resentment against her, and then I excused my own fault with weak arguments; again, I fell into abject pleading, with my lips almost against the door. And then, in desperation, I and was on the brink of death. Yet through it all one idea grew stronger as the others faded; I longed to see her again. Pledges rose to my lips which no man could utter and then violate, which no woman could hear, unmoved,

from one she loved. "It came into my mind to burst the door, and I had got upon my feet to make the effort, when I was aware of the sound of some person ascending the stairs below me. I had no wish to be discovered in such plight, and so I put my back against the door and kept quite still. The hall was as dark as a coffin. I did not see the man who passed me nor did he have a suspicion of my presence. He went up the stairs to the next landing and there paused. I waited for the noise of the door's closing, but it did not come. Instead, I heard a light, peculiar sound, which even in my miseries aroused a faint curiosity. I remembered suddenly that the Lawrences who occupied the flat above were away from the city. What was this man doing at their door?

"I ascended the stairs noiselessly. There was a ray of light above. It came from a dark lantern in the hand of a man who kneeled before the door examining the lock. In an instant a wild and absurd thought came to me.



IT WAS NEARLY MIDNISHT.

I drew my revolver and advanged upon He beard me and turned Enough of the light from his instern struck upon his face to show me a picture of fright. This burgiar oridently had not the courage suited to his pro-

"'Don't be alarmed, said I. "If you do what I tell you and do it promptly. I will let you go.

"He looked at the revelver, and then he attered a sort of growt which resolved itself at last into the words: "What do you want?"

"With my left hand I struck a match and strongest machine. The frame and and lit the gas in the half in order to wheele are made from the best quality have light enough to shoot by. Come with me,' I said, and made him go down the digitted stairs corrying his tools with lem.

"Now," said I, "you have nippers in that little bog. Turn the key to this shigh it is subjected is so brary as to be lock. He did it for he had no choice, a seriots drawback to its universal use I assured myself that the door wealt be opened with a small latch lost, heart best like a frip hammer. I had so votes to tell like burglar he might in a second. Then I entered.

"The hall was burn no curtains hung before the parler door. The windows is not unit more durable and tighter, stared at me. Emough light choice in lost it is tough more clastic, and the loss from the street to show a from whose of the mitration and rigidity found in | questions

lutely emptys my write's mame came from my lips in a tone such as a man may use when he pleads for merty in the face of death and has no bage.

"I relied the pistel which was still in my hand and then I whispered to myself a 'Not here.' Even the bare walls. I thought, retained some sacred memory of her which stayed my hand. In that room, I said, had come to me the one chance of my life, and I had thrown it away; but I would not die there. I would at the part is away; but I would not die there. I would at the part is would be likely to give me.

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"As for death itself it had already ome. When I turned to leave that room there was upon me the peace which is the reward of the good man and the pardon of the evil doer the common lot of us all. If there had been any hope in my soul that I could over make amends to her I would have lived in torment, if necessary, to do it. But I had utterly despaired of myself. "I tell you, Harry, I was dead when I left that room. The function of lo-

comotion was all that distinguished me from one who has passed through the great change. My mind had ceased to exist and my heart to suffer. Doubtless the muscular energy of my frame would have carried me to the actual physical consummation of suicide; but mentally I had died of despair, of

"I passed down the stairs; opened and closed the outside door and stood upon the step. In the sky was the glimmer of dawn. The physical sense which yet survived in me perceived it and was more weary of living at this sign of reviving life and tumult and struggling. The soul was gone and the body was impatient for dissolution.

"And yet the habits of this life persist strangely in the body. What do you suppose, Harry, that this present shell of my spirit did when I ceased to direct it?"

I shook my head.

"Well, sir, it walked fifty-six feet to the left-the width of two city lotsturned to the left again and entered a house. It mounted two flights of stairs, opened a door and walked into a pretty little parlor. Then it passed into a room where a dim light burned and a woman lay asleep with one white arm stretched out as if to greet a man whom she loved. My bodily eyes saw that, and then my soul came back. I fell upon my knees beside that bed, and covered the white hand with kisses.

"That's the story, Harry. The soul than before. I can resist temptation; it can do its own will, being no more the slave of that witch who poisoned my blood centuries ago, perhaps; and, above all, it can love without fear, being now sufficiently in harmony with what it loves to feel secure.

"Of course you don't need to be told that it wasn't Saturday merning," he continued. "That paper in my office was almost a week old. I had been unconscious from drink not more than six hours. As for my getting into the wrong house, I discovered the next day that the man who built that block of flats got his looks and keys cheaper by having them all alike. One of the reasons why we moved out; and yet I forgive him for his parsimony. Indeed, I bless him for it. Otherwise I might not have died, and if I had not died I could not have lived the new life."

Coroner-What killed the man? Druggist-I don't know. He was listening to the phonograph and fell over dead Coroner-What tune have you in the

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gust 16. No. 3, leaving at 10:30 p. m., will leave at 10:50 p. m.
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